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The new, hybrid version of the CyRide buses line up at the release event Saturday. The new buses will save an estimated 23,000 gallons of fuel per year. Photo: Kait McKinney/Iowa State Daily

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During a break in the rain Friday, Sierra Plager, junior in agricultural studies, fills a bag with a dozen ears of corn on the bed of a pickup truck at a produce stand at 13th Street and Grand Avenue. Photo: Andrew Carlson/Iowa State Daily

Police Blotter :

ISU, Ames Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and the City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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July 1

Charles Tiffany, 57, 2211 Timberland Road, was arrested and charged with contempt of the court. (reported at 11:00 a.m.)

Carrie Graham reported damage to a vehicle. (reported at 1:11 p.m.)

A resident reported a continuously loud neighbor. (reported at 2:13 p.m.)

Toni Cordell, 21, of Marshalltown, was arrested and charged with fifth degree fraudulent practices. (reported at 10:17 p.m.)

Peter Klaich, 60, of Georgia, was arrested and

charged with possession of a Schedule V substance. (reported at 8:46 p.m.)

Saul Leland, 46, of Sioux City, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 9:37 a.m.)

July 2

Joshua Howell, 20, 326 South Walnut Ave. unit 3, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol and interference with official acts. (reported at 1:35 a.m.)

A found bag was placed into secure storage. (reported at 3:52 a.m.)

Matthew Whitefield, 22, 811 Delaware Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. (reported at 12:41 a.m.)

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Technology



Ames residents hop onto one of Iowa State's new Cybrids for a free ride offered by CyRide at the event honoring the release of the hybrid buses. The gold leaf design was chosen in a public pool and symbolizes that the bus is a hybrid vehicle. Photo: Kait McKinney/Iowa State Daily

Cybrids inducted into CyRide ranks

By Chelsea Davis
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"Live cardinal and gold. Ride green."

CyRide's fleet of 12 new Cybrids was revealed Saturday afternoon. The new buses are the largest hybrid bus fleet in the state of Iowa, said Sheri Kyras, CyRide transit director.

Kyras said this is one step of many that will be taken to make CyRide's service, building and vehicles greener.

"This is a unique transit system with a marriage between the university staff and students and the city transit system," said Robert Anders, president of the Transit Board of Trustees.

Anders said the Cybrids will help reduce Ames' carbon footprint and make Ames a more sustainable community.

"Transit by nature is more

energy efficient," Anders said.

He said when the driver brakes, the system will place power into a holding system, which will then be used once the driver accelerates the bus.

CyRide began a biodiesel program in 2006, with 20 percent of their fuel being biodiesel.

The CyRide administration building became the first Gold LEED certified building in the state of Iowa in 2008, which means it is "super efficient," Anders said.

Also in 2008, CyRide implemented a program of green cleaning products and installed energy efficient lighting in its administration building.

Mayor Ann Campbell said CyRide, since its beginning in the 1980s, has always been focused on environmental sustainability.

"Tens of millions of riders

have used CyRide, which means tens of millions of people have not been riding in automobiles," Campbell said.

Campbell said the city's goal is to reduce its carbon footprint to 15 percent by 2014.

Government of the Student Body vice president Nate Dobbels went on to say that CyRide greatly helps out students.

"This is a major change for Iowa State and a positive change," Dobbels said. "[CyRide buses] are utilized by every single student."

The crowd was invited to take a spin in two of the 12 new buses. Passengers noted the Cybrid's noise reduction and "new car smell."

Four Cybrids were released into the CyRide system Monday.

"We're going to slowly introduce them into the system," Kyras said.

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Job Market

Education in demand

Need for laborers with college degrees exceeds current student numbers

By Katherine.Klingseis
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The Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce released a report in July concluding there will be a deficit of 300,000 college graduates per year based on the number of job openings for college-educated workers in 2018.

"A lot of this [increase in demand for college-educated workers] is attributed to the increasing use of technology in all areas of production and economic activity, not just in manufacturing, but in the service sector as well," said Peter Orazem, ISU professor of economics.

According to the study, the economy will not fully recover from this deficit until 2015. After this point, jobs will begin to reappear.

However, jobs may be a bit different than those available before the recession.

"College skills tend to be complementary with information technologies, and lower skills seem to be substitutable by information technologies," Orazem said.

"As a consequence, as it becomes cheaper and cheaper to acquire information technologies, that will make your production more efficient, allow you to produce more at a lower cost and you will also use more college graduates than high school graduates."

The study reports that, by 2018, the economy will create \$46.8 million job openings. Nearly two-thirds, about 63 percent, of these jobs will require workers to have some college education.

"You absolutely get a lot more people interested in looking at your credentials if you have a college degree," Orazem said.

Luckily for the economy, students are responding to the demand. Sixty percent of high school students go to some sort of college, according to the study, which is a great increase from the 28 percent that went to college in the 1970s.

"Even with that large increase in the supply of college graduates to the labor market, the demand has still tended to outstrip supply," Orazem said.

The labor market will suffer a deficit of

three million college-educated workers by 2018, the study reports. While the deficit is a problem for America, Orazem believes that the solution will be simple.

"We are very good at providing jobs to people with skills," Orazem said. "A lot of people in technology-oriented sectors in the economy believe that we should increase the number of H-1B visas that are available," Orazem said.

H-1B visas is a non-immigrant visa in the United States, which allows employers to temporarily hire foreign workers in speciality occupations.

A speciality occupation would be a job that requires a particular body of knowledge, like architecture, mathematics, engineering, social sciences, medicine, etc.

"[H-1B visas] are the ones that you issue on the basis of talent," Orazem said. "So, we can import skills if we don't think we will produce enough of them domestically."

Orazem does not believe America has

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World

Associate dean joins discussion on sustainability

Talks are held about Africa's future

By Katherine.Klingseis
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David Acker, associate dean of academic and global programs in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Iowa State, recently participated in a panel discussion on African agricultural development.

The panel was held on the 13th floor of the World Bank in Washington D.C.

Acker was joined by experts from Harvard University, the U.S. Agency for International Development, the World Bank and several other organizations concerned with food sustainability in Africa's future.

"The event was organized by the Association of African Agricultural Professionals in the Diaspora, meaning these are people who were born in Africa, who maybe came to the U.S. for training and then stayed in the United States," Acker said.

The AAAPD aims to strengthen African agricultural institutions and create stronger bonds between those institutions and counterpart institutions around the world.

"This is an exciting innovation, because [members of the AAAPD] know Africa well, they're highly trained in agriculture, and they can make a very important contribution to help Africa deal with its food security problems," Acker said.

The event, "Accelerating Africa's Agricultural development: Leveraging Knowledge, Innovation and Resources through Collaboration," was held July 27, and was organized in order to launch the association.

The AAAPD is funded through a grant given to Iowa State from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

Iowa State manages the association's finances. Agronomy professor and George Washington Carver chairman Andrew

Manu is the vice president on the board.

"[Manu] was the one that volunteered to handle the business management side of the association, therefore the Gate's Foundation said, 'Fine, we'll give the grant to Iowa State,'" Acker said. "We manage it on behalf of the entire association."

Acker was asked by the AAAPD to give a presentation during the event.

The title of his presentation was "Human and Institutional Capacity Development Partnerships to Improve African Agriculture."

"I was talking about how you can use partnership between universities, like Iowa State, and universities in African to help strengthen the university in Africa so that they can do a better job in training people to work on issues like hunger and poverty and disease," Acker said.

Iowa State, has the Center for Sustainable Rural Livelihoods, which exists to improve the livelihood of people in developing countries. The center will be working for the next four years to help Kamuli District, Uganda.

"We work closely with [Uganda's] local university," Acker said. "We exchange students with them. We exchange professors, and we're training approximately 8 to 10 of their faculty members in the graduate level here at Iowa State."

Along with Acker, several other experts gave presentations.

"The format was that these were presentations, and then there was an opportunity for questions and answer and discussion at the end of the session," Acker said. "It was kind of like a mini conference in that it lasted about four hours and involved people from really all kinds of organizations."

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Health



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Higher heels cause higher risk to joints

By Katherine Klingseis
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Beauty is pain. Anyone who has ever worn high heels can attest to this fact.

Danielle Barkema, graduate student in kinesiology, recently found wearing high heels may cause more than just temporary discomfort.

Barkema recently finished her thesis research examining the forces acting upon the lower extremity joints when women wear high heels.

Phil Martin, professor of kinesiology, helped Barkema with her study — Barkema's sister, Ashley, helped her come up with the idea for her research.

"After graduation, my twin sister moved out to Chicago, and she was working as a retail manager at a popular department store," Barkema said. "She was basically wearing high heels everyday — all day, everyday, for the most part — and she noticed that a lot of her coworkers were doing the same. She noticed that the older women had problems, issues, with their joints like knee problems, hip problems, things like that."

Barkema decided to see for herself whether wearing high heels causes joint problems.

To do this, she had 15 women, including her sister, do walking trials wearing shoes that had no heel, a two-inch heel or a three-and-a-half-inch heel.

"We were able to measure motion data in our lab," Barkema said. "We put all these reflective

markers on people as they walked, and that gives us information about their actual motion of their body. And we also had them walk over a force platform, which measures the forces acting on the body."

Barkema's research focused heavily on studying the amount of load on the inner, or medial, knee.

Barkema wanted to find out if the amount of load correlates to the height of the heel.

"These greater medial loads are associated with the development of osteoarthritis over time," Barkema said. "It's sort of a long-term type of thing, but we just wanted to see if it did get higher with higher heel height; and that was what we saw."

From her study, which will be presented at the annual meeting of the American Society of Biomechanics, Barkema concluded that:

"Basically wearing high heels, especially higher heels, puts individuals at greater risk for developing knee osteoarthritis over time, in the long run," Barkema said.

Although Barkema found that wearing high heels leads to long-term problems, she does not advise women to stop wearing high heels altogether.

"What I tell my friends, and what I kind of abide by as well, is to try to limit yourself as much as you can," Barkema said. "If you can avoid wearing them all day, everyday, you will probably do yourself a huge favor. Just limit your wearing as much as you can."

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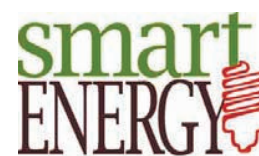
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Transportation

All-electric cars soon to hit Iowa roadways

Companies join forces to create new line of vehicles

By Chelesea Davis
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All-electric cars are in Iowa's near future.

A pair of Iowa auto manufacturing companies are teaming up to produce a line of all-electric vehicles for late fall.

EnVision Motor Co., along with the new AMS Inc. division of Eagle Manufacturing in Webster City, are joining forces to create a line of three all-electric vehicles: a pickup, a station wagon and a cargo van.

"There's an opportunity there," said Thomas Ellis, associate professor of environmental engineering.

"It's particularly advantageous for urban air quality," Ellis said.

Ellis said even Des Moines goes through periods where it is below air quality standards.

"It makes a lot of sense," Ellis said. "We can eliminate the mobile source and position power plants away from urban centers."

Webster City was hit with the loss of 850 jobs when Electrolux, a producer of household appliances, announced it was moving to Juarez, Mexico in 2011.

"They have been gradually laying people off," said David Toyer, consultant to the city on economic development. "Conditions are right to have great success economically."

AMS Inc. will begin production very shortly, in 60 to 90 days, Toyer said.

"We are continuing to work on our economic development initiative," Toyer said. "We hope this will be the first step to many other opportunities."

The new manufacturing plant will create 50 jobs initially and as long as production and sales go well, it could create 300 or more jobs later on.

Budget

Board of Regents debates college's request for cash

By Abigail Barefoot
Daily Staff Writer

The Iowa Board of Regents will meet Wednesday and Thursday in Ames to will decide if it will grant Iowa State's request for \$32 million.

The ISU Virtual Reality Applications Center is requesting \$3 million for a new virtual-reality system that would allow soldiers to simulate ground combat. The system is titled Mixed Reality Adaptive Generalizable Environment system, and uses high-resolution projectors and specialized screens to simulate the combat experience.

The U.S. Army and Air Force would reimburse the regents for the system.

The university is requesting \$28 million for the completion of Hach Hall and Phase 2 of the ISU College of Veterinary Medicine's Small Animal Hospital Renovation and Addition project, Hach Hall is the nearly completed Chemistry building on campus. It is an 82,000-square-foot building with a cost of \$78.1 million and was constructed north of Davidson Hall.

Chemistry staff is already starting to move into the new building for fall classes.

Hach Hall will be the first addition to chemistry classroom and lab space since the addition to Gilman Hall 43 years ago.

Phase 2 of the Small Animal Hospital project includes 144,796 square feet of new and renovated areas. The hospital will feature species-specific waiting rooms, laboratories, rehabilitation and pharmacy.

The project is projected to be completed in fall 2012.

Board of Regents meeting details

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Crime

Sims admits fault, receives 18-month probation penalty

By Abigail Barefoot
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ISU defensive back David Sims pleaded guilty Monday to unauthorized use of a credit card and received 18 months on probation that if completed successfully would be wiped from his record.

Associate District Judge James Malloy said he was approving the request for deferred judgment because Sims already had repaid the victim \$615 that was charged on the credit card and he did not have a previous criminal record.

"You made some really bad choices; you made choices that could brand you as a thief," Malloy said to Sims during his sentencing hearing Monday. "But you also made some good choices; you owned up to it by pleading guilty today."

Sims was charged July 27 with unauthorized use of a credit card. This was after he used Veronica Gonzalez's credit card to buy two pairs of tennis shoes, gas and groceries, according to police records.

Gonzalez, who lives in Des Moines, lent the credit card to her son, who took it to Ames.

At some point during the night, the card was lost or stolen and used at several Ames businesses before Gonzalez made a report the credit card was stolen July 19.

If Sims completes probation without getting in trouble with the law, the charge will be taken on his record.

However, if Sims violates his



Sims

probation, he could face a two-year prison sentence.

Both Story County Attorney Stephen Holmes and Sims' attorney, Matthew Boles, told Malloy that Sims has been cooperative with the police.

"From the beginning, after it happened, I knew that it was a bad choice," Sims said during the hearing. "I'm not the type of person that makes bad choices. I'm the type of person to get other people out of their bad choices."

Holmes said that this sentencing was typical for this type of crime.

"I'm not surprised by the outcome. The judge gave the usual sentence for someone without a criminal record," Holmes said.

Boles and Sims had no comment on the outcome of the trial.

Burglary

Stolen TV prank at fraternity results in 3 student arrests

Police called when students made off with property

By Abigail Barefoot
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Three ISU students were charged Wednesday with second-degree burglary after they told police they were pulling a prank on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

Jonathan Blaue, senior in management information systems; Alexander Foster, senior in communication studies; and Cory Bach, senior in finance, were arrested and charged with taking a TV from the fraternity after police received a call early Wednesday morning about suspicious activity near Ash Avenue and Sunset Drive, said Ames Police Cmdr. Mike Brennan.

A caller said he saw two men carrying a flat-screen TV through his yard, while another man walked with them, and that they placed the TV in a red car, Brennan said.

After talking with witnesses, police went to 2127 Sunset Drive, where they found Bach outside his residence, Brennan said.

When police said they were investigating the TV in the red car parked outside, Bach took the

police inside, where they found Blaue and Foster.

Blaue told police he took the TV from the fraternity as a prank, Brennan said.

Officers then went to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to speak to the residents who had been there at the time of the burglary, and they said they had not seen Blaue come into the fraternity house, Brennan said.

However, the fraternity house surveillance video showed Blaue taking the TV, as well as footage of Bach and Foster outside, Brennan said.

Blaue told police he had been the only one who went into the fraternity house, but Foster said he helped carry the TV, Brennan said.

Police did not know if the ISU students had friends within the fraternity, Brennan said.

No one from Sigma Alpha Epsilon could be reached for comment.

Second-degree burglary is a class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

Preliminary hearings in the case have been scheduled for 1 p.m. Aug. 16.

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Although they all were talking about different things, the focus of the event remained on improving African agriculture.

"I think the 'take home' lesson from the conference was that the most important investment we can make in improving African food security is in the training of leaders and scientists and managers who are in Africa and will remain in Africa solving African problems," Acker said.

Acker plans on continuing to support the association as it matures into a stronger and more powerful organization. The association also launched its website during the event.

Acker said, "[The website] is their way to reach out to people in the U.S. and Africa; to let them know that they are here and ready to help."

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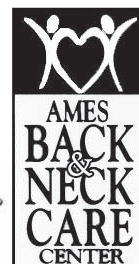
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Gulf

Media exaggerates oil spill disaster

By Patrick Gamble @iowastatedaily.com

The cool Gulf breeze softly kissed my aching lungs, as I emerged from the crystalline waters.

With my scuba mask clinging to my face, I patrolled beneath the rolling surface of the Gulf of Mexico on an expedition to find the remnants of our country's strongest addiction.

While I did not find any traces of oil in the water, I observed what seemed like an alien world: schools of whitening embarked on unknown fish-quests we humans cannot seem to grasp, a small jellyfish hung in jiggling limbo and camouflaged sting rays sensed my presence and darted into the abyss.

In the months following the now infamous April 20 explosion on the Deepwater Horizon oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico — abruptly ending the lives of 11 workers — the news media relished in the material created by the disaster.

Culturally, we feed on bad news. I'm as guilty as anyone else — I spent hours in front of the TV trying to stay up-to-date on the story. Though I have a personal emotional investment in the Gulf, I almost let the media frenzy keep me from visiting a place I love in a time when visitors' support is needed the most.

Like every summer of my life, I spent the past week in Perdido Key, Fla., and Orange Beach, Ala., soaking-up ultraviolet rays and reveling in the exquisite natural beauty of fine white sands with the expansive, undulating blue-green waters of the Gulf of Mexico.



Sun bathers enjoy the calm water early in the morning Sunday in Pensacola Beach, Fla. Tourism is starting to pick up along the Gulf Coast with the capping of the Deepwater Horizon well-head. Photo: Dave Martin/The Associated Press

Despite what the news media wants us to believe, the world surrounding the Gulf has not ended. British Petroleum's oil slick apocalypse has not destroyed the Gulf lifestyle.

"You know, we've been all over the news," said the owner of the Outcast Bait and Tackle Shop in Pensacola, Fla., "but, the truth is, the news has done us all a real disservice. We've been on CNN, we've been interviewed by Katie Couric, everybody. But, this oil spill isn't the end of the world down here. Don't pay too much attention to the news. They just need material to fill up their time slots."

Though the evening news rattles on woefully every night about the emotional and economic stress this oil spill has caused those individuals who make their living off the tourism industry, their extensive coverage detracts tourists and,

ultimately, does more harm than good.

As I sat on the beach and stared off into the horizon, I watched multitudes of ships skimming oil in the distance. ATVs and pick-up trucks weaved between sun-burned, beer drinking vacationers and cleaned up tar balls where they had been sighted. Aside from these distractions and the murmurs of disdain for BP and the media, the Gulf lifestyle carries on — business as usual.

I spent a few of my nights haunting the landmark Florabama Lounge, which rests directly on the border of the two states. In those nights, it was almost impossible to tell that this region had been stricken by "one of the worst ecological disasters in American history."

The explosion on the Deepwater Horizon rig was a terrible and preventable occurrence. By no means am

I attempting to downplay the anguish BP's lack of respect for the unpredictable nature of the ocean has caused, but I truly believe every American concerned with this story should visit the Gulf coast: rent a condo, go to the bar, have some beer with the locals, buy a T-shirt, go out to dinner and pump your money into the stricken economy.

I spoke with people from all across the region: Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana. Some were on vacation — clinging to the comforts of the only world they've ever known — others were working for BP on the cleanup in all different ways.

I met a young girl, sipping on the Florabama's signature drink, the Bushwacker, who recently graduated nursing school in Tennessee. She echoed the sentiments of the owner of Outcast Bait

and Tackle. She told me of workers she'd had to bandage, but mostly, she lamented the lost opportunity for so many Americans to "enjoy one of the most beautiful parts of our country."

This oil spill was a tragedy, and its effect will be felt, in some ways, for many years. However, the south is resilient, and the laid-back beauty of the Gulf coast lifestyle will never die. Beneath the surface of the Gulf, I was able to experience the sensation of becoming one with the seemingly-limitless ocean.

Suspended in submerged bliss, I let the currents pull my body in opposing directions. I closed my eyes and felt the tingling tug of the oceanic, alien nature embrace my innermost being and I knew, despite the chattering talking heads on the idiot box, everything was going to be OK.

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Athletics

Doing the right thing pays off in the end



By Curtis Powers @iowastatedaily.com

It's a fitting way to end the summer term, writing a column about Iowa State football. I just can't seem to get away from writing about sports.

First, it was about the potential conference realignment. Then, we had World Cup soccer as well as NBA reality TV.

Now, a star football player has plead guilty to the unauthorized use of a credit card. He is currently suspended from the team. That's not exactly something I was hoping to write about, or the momentum you were hoping for heading into for the start of football season. However, that's where things stand as of right now.

It also remains unknown how long he will be suspended, which seems appropriate at this point. It would seem wise for coach Paul Rhoads to gather facts, and let the legal process play out a little bit before com-

ing to a decision.

Hopefully, justice prevails in the case of David Sims and his recent guilty plea and probation. As a fan, you often hope the problem goes away so the athlete can play and help your team win.

Generally, you just want the coach to turn a blind eye. However, this kind of short term thinking, which I have been guilty of, is wrong. It hurts people over the long haul in life.

I remember a scenario like this from high school. There was a school trip to an exotic place during the summer. During the course of the trip, a few athletes engaged in illegal activities.

Consequently, one of the athletes was caught while the other one was able to escape. Since they didn't have hard evidence on the escapee, he was not punished.

One guy was kicked out of sports for his senior year. The other was able to play sports during his senior season.

Fast forward to college. The kid who escaped ran into legal issues a few times and was kicked out of the major university he was attending. I'm not sure where he is now. The other kid is almost done at the four year school he's attending.

So while not a direct case study of the issue, it illustrates the need for consequences for actions. Otherwise, it will eventually catch up to you later in life when things matter a little more.

There is one direct case study that shows the potential positive that can come out of doing what is right. Anyone remember George Mason's run to the Final Four in men's basketball a few years ago?

What you probably don't

remember was the decision their coach had to make before the tournament.

You see, in the final game they played before the NCAA tournament, their second best player, Tony Skinn, punched another player in the groin.

Their coach, Jim Larranaga, decided to suspend him one game when it would have been easy to overlook the offense because it could cost them in the tournament.

Most experts thought, as a result, they would lose the Michigan State, but they didn't and we know the story ended for them.

Doing the right thing doesn't always mean things will turn out for the best in the short-term, but they generally will in the long-term. Doing the right thing even when it's hard, is one life lesson I hope everyone can learn.

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Student Discounts

TheSalon markets to college students

By Ivy Christianson
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After traveling all across the United States, Joshua Duchene has finally decided to settle down.

Duchene, owner of TheSalon, 323 Main St., is originally an Iowa resident, growing up in Newton.

He said he never really knew what he wanted to do professionally, and ended up hopping into the hair business on a whim.

"I ended up going to hair school, and the first time I walked in the school, it was okay, but I still didn't know if it was for me," said Duchene.

He eventually did decide that hair was his passion and graduated from La James Cosmetology School in Des Moines. After graduation, he began working with Michael O'Rourke at Sexy Hair, a national hair styling and hair products company.

Attending hair shows in big cities like Las Vegas and Los Angeles had given Duchene the experience he needed to open his own salon. In starting his business, he worked with one of his head stylists, Liz Howe, to formulate construction design and financing plans.

All of his traveling has allowed him to research other salons to see what worked and didn't work for each place. By doing this he was able to incorporate new technology and



Owner Joshua Duchene opened TheSalon, 323 Main St., after observing other salons practices. His years in the field gave him many ideas and a range of experiences. Photo: Leah Hansen/Iowa State Daily

styles.

Duchene's salon has what he calls "free-styling" hair dryers that extend down from the ceiling, allowing for easier styling. Not only that, but he has a color "bar" assigned specifically for clients receiving coloring treatments and a completely closed

off area designed just for hair washing.

"I'd say everything we've done in here has set us apart from anyone in town," said Duchene.

TheSalon offers a vast array of services. Hair cuts, updos, hair conditioning treatments

and coloring make up the hair-related services. However, they also wax and are bringing in Smashbox Cosmetics with which they will hold make-up sessions and lessons.

Prices vary according to the service. Hair cuts and styles typically range from \$20 to \$40

for women, with men and children cuts costing slightly less. Hair coloring costs anywhere from \$52 to \$73, depending on whether it's a full-color or simply highlights.

Duchene said the most popular waxing service is eyebrow waxing.

For that particular service, new customers pay \$18 for their first session, but after that they only pay \$13.

Duchene and Howe chose the location on Main Street after looking at different spaces in the Campustown area.

"With parking hassles, we began looking at other locations throughout Ames," he said. "We wanted a location where college kids could be a part of the community; we wanted to attract people up to Main Street to let them know there's restaurants up here, and a cool hair salon."

Duchene and team are looking forward to being involved with ISU students.

Not only do they offer a 10 percent discount off hair cuts for students who come in with a student ID, but they also want to get involved with fashion departments and campus publications as well.

TheSalon is on a referral system, so if a student sends three of their friends in and tells TheSalon team they were referred by that student, that student can receive a discount.

"I know there's a lot of salon choices in Ames, but I just believe that if they could just come up here and experience this, take a tour, give us a chance, I think they'd be very happy and find a great spot to get their hair done," he said.

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Restaurant



Antonio Rivera, a chef creating Mongolian-style cuisine, hands a customer dinner Sunday at the newly opened Mongolian Buffet. Photo: Andrew Carlson/Iowa State Daily

Mongolian Buffet opens in Ames

By Ivy Christianson
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Another new restaurant has opened in Ames.

Mongolian Buffet, 1620 South Kellogg Ave., opened its doors for business June 1.

Owner Annie Li chose to open a restaurant with Mongolian cuisine.

She made the decision after realizing Ames lacked a business with that style of food. She has owned King Buffet, 1311 Buckeye Ave., for 11 years, founding such businesses successful.

Two intensive years of planning required Li to have a specific space built for her place.

Many renovations and construction work had to be done, but Li was happy with the result.

The Mongolian Buffet offers a wide variety of food, including Mongolian, American and Japanese.

Li said the Mongolian food



Steven Hao, a sushi chef, places a variety of sushi on the buffet line Sunday at Mongolian Buffet. Hao's been making sushi for about 10 years, and said that "Sushi is heart food." Photo: Andrew Carlson/Iowa State Daily

is definitely the most popular seller, but believes by having an array of food, she can satisfy more customers.

"It's more special because we have all kinds of food," she said.

"They can get more choices and the price is cheaper."

The cost of a lunch buffet is

\$7.95, and the dinner buffet is \$10.95, both prices include soft drinks.

The Mongolian portion of the restaurant allows customers to customize exactly what they want to eat:

First you choose the type of noodles, then select meat. Provided meats include beef,

chicken, pork and various types of seafood.

Once the noodles and meat selections are made, you continue on to decide what vegetables you would like included in your entree.

Third, once all those decisions are made, you go on to choose the type of sauce you want. A wide assortment of sauce choices are available: from mild to spicy, from garlic to teriyaki.

Finally you take your mixture to the grill, where it is grilled right in front of you.

After devouring the main course, customers may go on to grab food from either the salad bar or dessert bar.

"This is popular because people in Ames don't have [Mongolian food]," Li said.

"I make all kinds of food so people can have a choice."

Mongolian Buffet is open from 10:30 a.m. – 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Panel Discussions

Attend Ames Small Business Resource Forum

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The Ames Small Business Resource Forum will be held from 9:30–11:30 a.m. Aug. 10 at the Memorial Union in the Gallery Room.

Local senators Herman Quirnbach, of Ames, and Rich Olive, of Story City, encourage local business owners to attend.

The seminar will include panel discussions on topics such as business resources, access to capital and local foods.

The discussions are designed to bring federal and state agencies together to best serve small businesses in the Ames area.

Representatives from the Small Business Administration, USDA Rural Development, Iowa Foundation for MicroEnterprise, Farm Service Agency, Leopold Center, Small Business Development Center and Iowa Department of Economic Development will all be included on the panel.

"This is a great opportunity to learn about the support and resources available to small business owners," Quirnbach said in a news release.

"You can, for example, use Iowa's Small Business Development Centers' consulting services or the Save Our Small Business Fund's low-interest loans to help grow your own small business."

Olive said, "We've created these initiatives because Main Street businesses are the key to Iowa job creation and economic recovery. I see this event as sort of 'one-stop-shop' for small business leaders seeking to explore the new opportunities available to them."

The senators encourage business owners to register online for the seminar at <http://www.sba.gov/ia/desmo>.

Ada Hayden Herbarium

Deborah Lewis nominated for Heritage Award

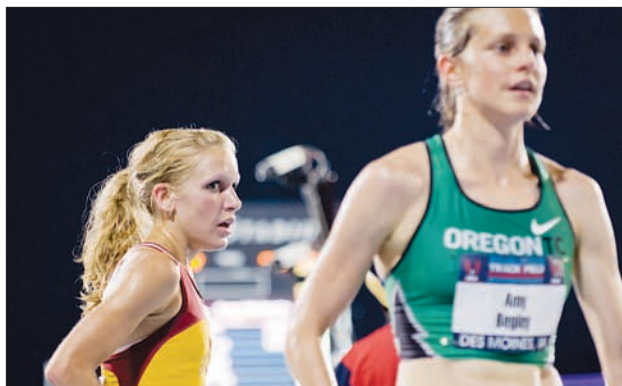
Deborah Lewis, curator for Iowa State's Ada Hayden Herbarium, is one of four Iowans nominated for the 2010 Hagie Heritage Award. The Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation, a nonprofit conservation organization, gives the award annually to an individual who has demonstrated extraordinary service and commitment to improving the quality of Iowa's natural environment while encouraging others to do the same.

Lewis has led field trips for the Iowa Prairie Network as well as assisting with workshops, conservation discussions and other events as a plant expert in BioBlitzes — field studies taking inventory of different organisms.

This year's other nominees for the Hagie Heritage Award include Jerad Getter, of Silver City; James Baylor, of Thurman; and Dana Livingston, of Dubuque. The winner will be announced later this summer and will receive \$1,000 and a hand-carved sculpture.

—Daily Staff

Women's Track



Lisa Koll, left, looks on at the conclusion of the Women's 10,000-meter run at Drake. File photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

Lisa Koll adds additional honors to list

By Jordan Wickstrom
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This past year, the word award has become pretty common for reigning national champ and former ISU distance runner Lisa Koll.

Koll has been the recipient of multiple awards this past season, including the Honda Sports Award for Best Track and Field athlete and NCAA Female Track Athlete of the Year.

This past weekend, the Fort Dodge native added two more honors to her already long list of awards.

Koll was named 2010 U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Association outdoor track scholar of the year Thursday.

This was Koll's second time being named the track scholar of the year. She won the same award in 2008.

Koll, along with two other ISU women's track team members, was already named an academic All-American this past summer for track.

One day after being named the USTFCCA scholar of the year, Koll was named the Big 12

Female Athlete of the Year.

The Big 12 also honored Nebraska defensive linemen, Ndamukong Suh by naming him the Big 12 Male Athlete of the Year.

Koll is the first female athlete from Iowa State to win the Big 12 athlete of the year and joins six male ISU athletes as athlete of the year honorees.

Even after being honored twice last week, Koll finds herself in the running to win another award.

By way of fan voting, she could win the Bowerman Award as the nation's top collegiate female athlete.

The winner will be announced in December, but as of Aug. 3,

Koll is leading over Virginia Tech track star Queen Harrison and UTEP long jumper Blessing Okagbare by a large margin.

Harrison is holding on to 33 percent of the votes, and Okagbare is garnering 5 percent of the votes.

Koll now has 6 percent of the votes.

Voting will conclude Aug. 20 with the winner being named in December.

Cycling



Bikers dip the tires of their bikes in the Mississippi River, as per RAGBRAI tradition, Saturday in Dubuque. Photo: Manfred Brugger/Iowa State Daily

RAGBRAI riders wrap up during hot week in July

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Thousands of bicycle riders lined up to dip their tire into the Mississippi River marking the official end to this year's RAGBRAI.

Some simply dipped their bike into the river.

Others went to the extreme of jumping in to cool off after the long trip from Sioux City.

The historic week-long biking event

wrapped up Saturday after beginning the past Sunday.

This year's ride was full of food, music, parties and hot weather; a pretty typical week for RAGBRAI.

Such high profile music acts as Smash Mouth and the Spin Doctors came out to perform and show their support for the riders.

After starting July 24 in Sioux City with the kickoff party, riders traveled to Storm Lake the next day and continued to Algona, Clear Lake, Charles City and Waterloo the

next four days.

The riders rode on Friday to Manchester, before finishing up Saturday in Dubuque.

This year's ride is finished for now but no doubt there will be some riders out there already counting down the days until next year's RAGBRAI, where just like this year, they'll spend the last week of July together riding their bikes, eating food, listening to music and taking in the warm Iowa weather.

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Camp brings hockey players together

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Cyclone hockey coach Al Murdoch and three of his players traveled to China in early 2009 to participate in the World University Games and represent the United States.

There, Murdoch had the opportunity to meet with some of China's best coaches and promote his camp.

During this visit, Murdoch also had the chance to offer them an opportunity to come visit America to take part in the Cyclone Hockey Schools.

"I told them if the kids wanted to get a little different exposure, they should come visit us," Murdoch said.

"It ended up being 17 kids who came with two of their coaches and six parents."

"It ended up being an excellent experience, they were absolutely thrilled to be here."

The children were also dedi-

cated to learning more and becoming better hockey players, Murdoch said.

One pleasant surprise for the coaching staff that worked with the children was not only how they were able to hold their own against American kids, but how well they were trained.

Because this camp was for the youth, all the players were children as young as 8 and as old as 12.

"If it weren't for the black snow leopard jerseys they wore or the way they looked underneath their masks, you really would not have been able to tell they were any different from American kids," said assistant coach Brian Wierson.

"I would say at the age [the Chinese players] were at, they were better at things like pass-



Murdoch



Senior Cort Bulloch helped train attendees at a children's hockey camp at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena. Bulloch was joined by former Cyclone forward Glen Detullee, along with some of coach Al Murdoch's staff. File photo: Iowa State Daily

ing, but I think that's something they develop quicker than other kids."

All of the kids participating

in the camp were so dedicated they never once complained about the all-day schedule from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"We would cover skating skills in the morning and individual hockey skills during the second session," Murdoch said.

"During the third session they wanted to play a lot of games so we had a lot of games for them."

"Most of the time they would go out on the ice for a fourth time in the evening maybe three or four times a week."

Throughout the camp, the children were given the opportunity to learn from not only Murdoch, but also from current and former players and some of his coaching staff.

Among those helping out with the camp were Brian Wierson, senior forward Cort Bulloch and former forward Glenn Detullee.

For the staff, the opportunity to work with these international players was one they could not pass up.

"It was a chance of a lifetime for me," Wierson said.

"I've never been a part of something like that before, so the experience to work with kids and adults from a different culture was one I hope I can have again but may never present itself again."

Bulloch enjoyed the experience as well.

With the upcoming season being his last year as a member of the team, he said the opportunity to work with the children gave him new insight on his role as team captain.

"What comes with being a leader is you also have to give back," Bulloch said.

"I had a very strong foundation by having a lot of great coaches."

"If I can help out these kids now they might get the chance to be where I'm at now—a team captain."

After spending some time with the international players, Bulloch was surprised to find out there was not much of a language barrier, making his job as an instructor easier.

"I was able to communicate with the kids and adults pretty easily," Bulloch said.

"Without even learning the language, I found it easy to communicate just by mannerisms and body language."

"Them having an easy time understanding me definitely made my job easier."

Now that the camp is over, Murdoch hopes its success will lead to bigger opportunities with international relations.

He said he would not be surprised if this camp had at least

30 or 40 international players next year.

He is hoping this kind of success could lead to an international Youth Hockey Tournament in Ames.

"There is definitely some interest in hosting an international tournament," Murdoch said.

"I coached a player named Anfu Wang 20 years ago who was honored as one of the top 10 athletes in all of China the last year he played hockey over there."

"He's an excellent liaison and has helped out with international relations and has opened up talks with some of the coaches about a tournament like a Youth Hockey Tournament."

According to Wierson, the addition of an international youth hockey expo to an already packed summer lineup of events in Iowa such as RAGBRAI, the Iowa Shrine Bowl and the Iowa Summer Games would be an honor.

"It would be a huge accomplishment for us," Wierson said.

"Events such as those are not only things that are known in the state of Iowa but possibly all along the Midwest."

"It might help open some eyes to the hockey community not only in Ames but in the whole state and maybe in the entire Midwest."

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Manning ready to receive higher salary

By Michael Marot
AP Sports Writer

ANDERSON, Ind. — Jim Irsay won't let Peyton Manning walk away from the Colts next season — no matter the cost.

Indy's owner reiterated Monday that he intends to make Manning the NFL's highest-paid player even if it takes the prohibitive franchise tag to keep the only four-time MVP in league history in blue and white.

"The bottom line is we'll get something done, and when it happens just depends," Irsay said.

Irsay has never been shy about paying top dollar for his best players.

Manning signed his current deal worth \$98 million in 2004. Seven other Colts have deals worth \$27 million or more.

None of those contracts will be as expensive as Manning's next, and likely last, big NFL payday.

The 34-year-old quarterback already owns a record number of MVP awards, one Super Bowl ring and one Super Bowl MVP Award. He is one of four players to throw for more than 50,000 yards, third all-time in career touch down passes and holds all of the Colts' career passing records despite playing in 14 games fewer than the previous career leader, Johnny Unitas.

Irsay said Manning's agent,

Tom Condon, and team president Bill Polian have discussed a contract extension, but the biggest obstacle so far has been the lack of a collective bargaining agreement.

"It's not going to be easy because there's probably going to be something that goes back and captures something from the uncapped year," Irsay said, referring to how this year's deals could affect future cap space.

There's also no guarantee that a cap or a franchise tag will be included in the next CBA, which is still being negotiated.

But what the Colts really need Manning's next deal to provide is financial flexibility — and that may not be pos-

sible until the Colts know what they're dealing with in the CBA.

Manning has helped the Colts several times over his first 12 NFL seasons by redoing his deal to clear cap room so Polian could sign some of Manning's teammates.

So while Irsay insists he'll do whatever it takes to keep his franchise quarterback, he also knows that the best deal he could make is something that allows Manning to keep vying for Super Bowl rings.

"It [Manning's deal] is something that could get done sooner or later, but it's about making sure we can succeed and putting Peyton with the best players we can," Irsay said.



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning throws a pass Monday during training camp Photo: Darron Cummings/The Associated Press

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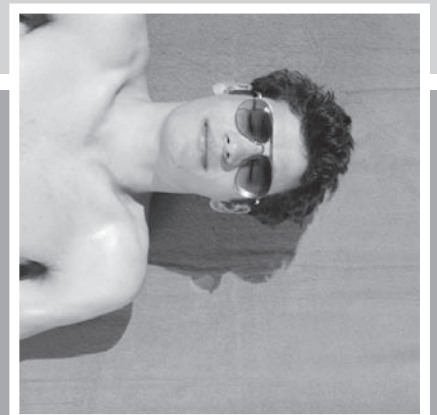
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1	7	6	2	8	5	4	9	3
4	2	3	9	6	7	1	5	8
5	8	9	1	3	4	2	7	6
8	5	2	4	7	3	9	6	1
3	9	4	8	1	5	6	2	7
7	6	4	3	2	1	9	8	5

Solution:

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every number 1 to 9. For strategies on solving Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

LMAO[txt]

(402) I don't even remember going to get food. I think I got gas too.

(515) After skinny dipping in your pool, I think me and tequila have added a whole new dynamic to our relationship

(319) Im so poor im using the bottom of my laptop to heat my food
(515) that's nothing im frying eggs on the sidewalk
(319) ur heartless

(319) He asked me why my belly button wa so ugly... and then wondered why I was out of the mood

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Joke of the Day

Bill: Where did you get that gold watch Joe?

Joe: I won it in a race.

Bill: How many people participated in it?

Joe: Three, a policeman, the owner of the watch, and me!!

Submit your LMAO(txt) and just sayin' to iowastatedaily.net/games

what? just sayin'

Beer is proof that God loves us and wants us to par tay!!

I'm not fat, now pass me the donuts.

Everyone is entitled to being stupid. Some people just abuse the privilege

Everyday would be sooooo much better if we could eat ice cream each day.

To the guy in marketing 340 the only way you would be considered hot is if you had a fever.

Here's a thought why don't DPS take the month of August off

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Across

- 1 Seize
5 Wife of Jacob
9 Center of Florida?
14 Move to a new city, briefly
15 Down-home music venue, familiarly
16 Dutch cheese
17 "The Good Earth" heroine
18 Nasty habit
19 20 Mule Team cleanser
20 Cellamaster's vessel
23 Small-screen heartthrob
24 American or Continental
28 Cock and bull
29 Wedding symbol
32 In the warehouse
33 Like many wallets
35 Farm females
36 Response to sugar pills, perhaps
40 Wiener schnitzel meat
41 ___-faire: tact
42 Wan
45 Inflection
46 Ukr. neighbor
49 Finished, as a deck
51 Imagined
53 It might have a massage setting
56 Expand, as a collection
59 Author Wiesel
60 Colorful horse
61 Lose one's cool
62 Those, in Tijuana
63 Mired, after "in"
64 With 65-Across, what the starts of 20-, 36- and 53-Across are
65 See 64-Across
66 Past fast fliers: Abbr.

Down

- 1 Investor's concern
2 Go through again
3 "Hand in My Pocket" singer
Morissette
4 Like a fillet
5 Cosmo topic
6 Grand in scope
7 Medieval Spanish chest
8 Shenzi or Banzai in "The Lion King"
9 ___ SousZ, W.C. Fields's "The Bank

- Dick" role
10 Bad sport
11 Mangy mutt
12 Harem room
13 Penultimate line on most bills
21 Greek architectural order
22 "My country ___ of thee ..."
25 ___-Z: classic Camaro
26 Ex-Speaker Gingrich
27 Mag masthead names
30 Wealthy Londoners
31 Be a bad sport
33 Irrational way to go
34 "Whip It" band
36 Bog fuel
37 Singer's syllables
38 Affection
39 '80s Pontiac
40 Biden and Bush: Abbr.
43 At the pawn shop
44 "Gloria in Excelsis ___"
46 Five o'clock shadow removers
47 German diacritical
48 Surgical blockage relievers
50 Nerd
52 Poet Pound et al.
54 Apart from this
55 Urban uprising
56 Liable
57 ___ es Salaam
58 Genetic letters



Today's solution

Daily Horoscope : by Nancy Black & Stephanie Clements

Today's birthday (8/3/2010). The coming year will be filled with creative thinking. You face challenges, yes, but you also find myriad ways to meet them with grace and intelligence. Use internal stress as a measure of the tension around you. Then take action and use your talents to relieve both.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Creative effort begins with an idea that pops up like magic. Then work out how to make it real. Follow your instincts on this one.

Taurus (April 20--May 20) -- Today is a 5 -- Imaginative ideas bubble up from the deep. Apply willpower to make these fantasies into realities. You need concrete results.

Gemini (May 21--June 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Although you feel inspired to push ahead quickly, better results come from enthusiastic persuasion tactics. Rally the team to avoid resistance.

Cancer (June 22--July 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Self-esteem increases in direct proportion to efforts extended. Your associates have plenty of practical ideas, now just mold them to the

Taurus: Imaginative ideas bubble up from the deep.

project.

Leo (July 23--Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- You awake, stretch and relax after an intuitive dream. Take note before it fades, and share any insights with absent associates. Make decisions later.

Virgo (Aug. 23--Sept. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Even though you want to enjoy your success privately, family members benefit from early communication, so they can share it too.

Libra (Sept. 23--Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Allow someone else to take the leadership role now. Everyone benefits from a fresh perspective, including you.

Enjoy positive results.

Scorpio (Oct. 23--Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Your partner needs comfortable surroundings today to sort out a complex problem. You can help by fielding phone calls and taking messages.

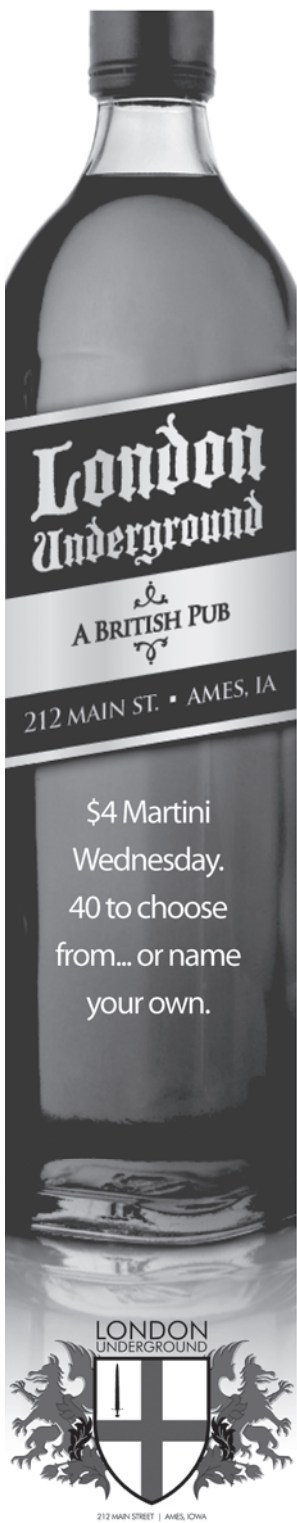
Sagittarius (Nov. 22--Dec. 21) -- Today is a 5 -- Bend your budget around a concept you hear about from a distant friend. But don't break it. It's not worth the stress. Someone else contributes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22--Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Practical inspiration faces off against

overly imaginative desires. The two actually work together well, when you apply some will power glue.

Aquarius (Jan. 20--Feb. 18) -- Today is a 5 -- Discuss desired changes in private. You and your partner don't need to let the world know what you're doing. Your goal is personal satisfaction.

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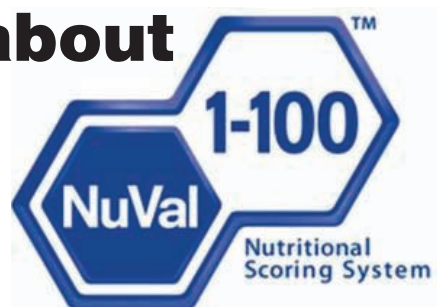
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Students talk with prospective employers during the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences' Ag Career Day held in the Memorial Union. Studies show that college-educated laborers are in high demand. The job market faces a deficit of workers trained in technical skills, and many employers look for college degrees to show that potential employees come up to par. File photo: Iowa State Daily

EDUCATION

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a problem providing college graduates to the labor market. He believes that primary and secondary schools are not preparing students well enough for college.

"The key thing, though, is what they are bringing to college in terms of skills," Orazem said. "That's where the U.S. is falling behind."

In a technology-driven world, Orazem believes American school systems are not providing students with enough mathematical skills to compete with foreign students when they enter the job market.

"If you come to college without those skills, you are really behind the eight-ball when it comes to what's going to happen after you leave," Orazem said.

President Obama announced Race to the Top on July 24, an educational program created to spur reform in primary and secondary schooling. Of the \$4.35 million, the largest portion will be going to improving effectiveness and quality of America's teachers.

However, Orazem thinks teachers aren't the only people to blame.

"If you live with a single parent who doesn't emphasize education or may not have an education, your chances of developing the skills that you will need to succeed are much smaller," Orazem said. "There's not a lot schools can do to repair the damage done by a parent to a kid."

In the past, studies have shown that high-quality preschools may actually be capable of repairing some of the damage. For instance, the High/Scope Perry Preschool Project evaluated a group of 128 children, 64 of whom received a high-quality preschool education, and 64 of whom did not receive any preschool education at all.

The study followed the students throughout their lives. The results found that, at 27 years old, the students who did the preschool program had higher monthly earnings, higher percentages, higher level of schooling and fewer arrests, with a lower percentage receiving social services.

"What was key [in the study] was that the kids got individual-

ized attention and they also provided outreach to the mothers, to tell them how to do better," Orazem said.

Iowa State offers remedial courses and placement tests to try to help students who may not have developed the necessary skills to succeed in college.

"Preparation matters," Orazem said. "We try to do things when people come in with inferior preparation, but at some point, it's sink or swim. We can't guarantee that students admitted to Iowa State will succeed."

Although 60 percent of students go to college, many of those students drop out before obtaining a degree.

The reason why many students drop out of college is because they lack skills needed to succeed in college or are just lazy.

"It's a real waste to come to college and leave with debt and no skill," Orazem said. "We could easily solve this supply problem if 25 percent of college students who don't finish college, just simply finish college. It's not that there aren't enough people starting college, the problem is that there aren't enough people finishing college."